VOLUME 22.

## THE REPUBLICAN. BY SIDERS & PIPER.

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2 00 3 00 4 00 5 00 7 00 10 00 15 00 3 00 4 00 4 50 6 50 5 50 12 00 20 00 4 inches. 4 00 5 50 6 00 8 00 10 00 14 00 22 50 7 90 to 00 19 50 16 00 20 00 30 00 50 00

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Communications upon subjects of general or cal interest are solicited. Our Job Rooms are supplied with every facility r doing printing neatly, cheaply and promptly we respectfully solicit your patronage, guaran-g satisfaction.

### LOCAL DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS,

JUDICIAL OFFICERS. ssions of the Circuit Court, 1st Monday in th, 3d Monday in May, 5th Monday in Septem and 3d Monday in December.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

CHURCH DIRECTORY, CHRISTIAN CHAPEL. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m., H. V. Reed, Pastor. DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Preaching every

A Sabbath at 10:30 s. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Sab-bath schoo at 12:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wed-nesdays at / p. m. Seats free. G. A. Little, Pastor. ETHCDIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Corne M LaPo te and Center streets, Preachin every Sabl ath at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sur day school at 12:40 p. m. T. C. Stringer, Pastor.

each month at 10:30 a. m., and at the Jacoby church at 2 p. m. J. B. Henry, Pastor. Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Scats free, J. J. Fadde, Rector

CATHOLIC (St. Michael's) CHURCH. First service, 7:30 a. m. Second service at 10 a. m. fespers at 3 p. m. G. Zurwellen, Pastor.

PLYMOUTH COMMANDERY, K. T., NO. 26. Stated conclaves the second Thursday in each month. J. W. Houghton, E. C. C. E. Toan, Re-

DLYMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 18, R. A. S. M. J. F. Langenbaugh, T. I. M. PLYMOUTH, CHAPTER, NO. 49, R. A. M. Stated convocations the first and third Mondays in each month, J.M. Conter, M. E. H. P.

DLYMOUTH, LODGE; NO. 149; A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first and third Friday, a each month. A. L. Reeve, W. M. J. Brownice ILWINNING LODGE, NO. 435, A. F. & A. M

Tuesdays in each month. R. A. Chase, W. M. C. S. Sutphen, Sec.

DLYMOUTH CHAPTER, EASTERN STAR

ODD FELLOWS. MERICUS LODGE, NO. 91, L.O. O F., meet

DLYMOUTH ENCAMPMENT, NO. 113. Stated th. H. Speyer, C. P. J. A. Palmer, Scribe. FIRE COMPANIES.

DRIATIC ENGINE CO. Stated meetings A second Tuesday in each month. W. H. H. Cullen, Sec. E. K. Barnhill, Foreman

DROTECTION HOOK AND LADDER CO. States

LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. PLYMOUTH BUILDING LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, NO. 1. Board of Directors meet first Monday of each mouth, D. B. Arm-strong, Pres. C. E. Toan, Sec.

DENTISTS.

# F. M. BURKET,



Sourbon Tuesday and Wednesday of Each Week.



DENTIST!

Office in Second story, Post Office Building Teeth from one only, to full set, so cheap that the rich and poor can all CET THEM.

Preservation of the Natural Teeth

A SPECIALITY.

C. C. DURR.



Office over Parks Bros.' Law Office, Gano Street. Plymouth, Ind.

PATENT MEDICINES.

He did. AND WAS CURED. DELAWARE, O., Feb., 16, 1877

but I got no relief, growing worse from day to day. I suffered terribly; I could not rest day or night; I was so reduced my friends thought I would never recover; I consulted a doctor at Columbus. I followed his advice; it did no good. I can truly say I was discouraged. At this time I was looking over my newspaper; I saw your advertisement of Vegetine, the "Great Blood Purifier," for cleansing the blood from all imperities, curing Humors, Ulcers, etc. I said to my family, I will try some of the Vegetine. Before I had used the first bottle I began to feel better. I made up my mind I had got the right medicine at last. I could now sleep well nights. I continued taking the Vegetine. I took thirteen bottles. My health is good. The Ulcer is gone, and I am able to attend to business. I paid about four hundred dollars for medicine and doclors before I bought the Vegetine. I have recom-mended Vegetine to others with good success. I always keep a bottle of it in the house now. It is a

is respected by all,
Impure Blooc—In morbid conditions of the
blood are many diseases; such as Salt Rheum, Ring
Worm, Boris, Carbuncies, Sores, Ulcers and Pimples. In this condition of the blood try the Vegetine, and cure these affections. As a blood purifier it has no equal. Its effects are wonderful.

and do my work as well as ever I did, and I must Vegetine—The great success of the Vegetine as a cleanser and purifier of the blood is shown beyond a doubt by the great number who have taken it, and received immediate relief, with such re-

VEGETINE Is better than any

MEDICINE. HENDERSON, KY., Dec., 1877,
I have used H. R. Stevens' Vegetine, and like it
better than any medicine I have used for purifying
the blood. One bettle of Vegetine accomplishes
more good than all other medicines I have taken.

Vegetine is composed of Roots, barks, and Herbs. It is very pleasant to take, every child likes it. VECETINE.

Recommended by M. D.'s. Mr. H. R. Stevens:DEAR SIR.-I have sold Vegetine for a long time,

AR SIR.—I have some excellent satisfaction, and it gives most excellent satisfaction.

A. B. DEFIEST, M. D. Hazk-ton, Ind. VEGETINE.

Vegetine is sold by all Druggists.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Dr. J. M. JENNINGS.

AMASA JOHNSON

P. O. JONES.

C. H. REEVE,

DR I. BOWER.

DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, will be No. 51 dichigan street, where he may be found a all times, except when professionally absent, his residence being at the same July 1st, 1876. Wm. N. BAILEY, M. D.,

leges, and six years Surgeon in the army of the U. S. (vol. serv.) Can compete successfully with any quack in the United States. Thankful for past favors, is still in regular practice, and only requires to be better known to have an extensive one. Office in Sears new brick, cor. of Michigan and LaPorte Plymouth, Ind., July 1st, 1876.

J. O., S. D. & J. W. PARKS. usted to them, and practice in Marshall and in. ijoining counties. Plymouth office on Gano reet between Michigan and Center streets, ourbon office overices printing office, 25tf

MRS. E. W. DUNLAP,

HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Dentist, and Dr. J. A. Duniap, regular physician and surgeon, respectfully offer their services to the public. Office in Corbin's block; resi-dence on East Gano street. WILLIAM B. HESS,

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. JOHN S. BENDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW

AND NOTARY PUBLIC, BALCONY BLOCK. - - - - PLYMOUTH, IN

A. C. & A. B. CAPRON, AT LAW. REAL ESTATE ACENTS. DFFICE-A. L. WHEELER'S BLOCK.

PLYOUTH, IND.

DR. J. T. DOKE. PHYSICAN & SURGEON. Tenders his pro-fessional services to the citizens of Wal-nut and vicinity. All calls promptly attended to. Charges reasonable.

and leaning his ear against the win-dow he caught these words as they went through to D——:

Drifting.

Drifting, drifting, drifting ever Down the current of Life's River; Cottage, palace, city, village, And the valleys rich with tillage Pass before our longing vision With a sort of sad decision, As we keep on drifting, drifting, Scenes each moment changing, shifting, Till they faint and fade and die, And we turn away and sigh.

That has neither sound nor motion: Every breeze is onward bearing -Every hour that goal we're nearing, Every star that falls from heaven, s a warning to us given : Every breeze around us sighing, Every flower upon earth lying, Everything we view that's dying, Tells us plainly, tells us truly We shall hear our summons only; very heart-beat, every breath,

Drifting, drifting, drifting ever Down the current of Life's River; Can we tarry in our going, Like an oarsman in his rowing? Ask the earth to stop its rolling Or the wave the moon's controlling Nature ask to cease her springing, Or the bird to cease its singing; Ask the sun to dim its shining; Ask the soul to cease divining; And if they our wish obey, We can tarry on our way.

That has neither sound nor motion , Every heart-beat, every breath Brings us nearer unto death.

STORY OF THE ENGINEER.

"Let me put my name down first I can't stay long."

left the ball he said:

"Have you been a hard drinker?"

the world was drained far into the

thick and thin, and talk temperance to every man on the road."

H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass. B --- road. We most always have face. Tom is raving, as I told you, see us off. Judge Pigeon, an old sometimes we have as many as two his reason again. Good-night, sir,hundred passengers. It's a good my train goes in fifteen minutes." road, level as a floor, and pretty straight, though there is a bad spot DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. office with or two. The night express has the Dr. N. Shorman over Lauer's Store, on Michigan street, Plymouth, Ind. Residence on Center street, opposite Catholic church. It's no rare thing for us to skim along at the rate of fifty miles an hour for thirty or forty miles, and we rarely get below thirty. One night I pulled out of Detroit with two sleepers, two coaches, and the baggage and mail cars. Nearly all the berths Attorney at Law & Dist. Prosecuto. in both sleepers were full, and most Prompt attention given to all claims and colections left in his care. Office in corner of Sear's brick block. Plymouth Ind. ening all the time to rain, and a lonesome wind whistled round the cab as Buys and sells real estate on commis- we left the city behind. We were

lon. Insures lives and property in A. 1 com-anies. Desirable real estate for sale in the ity and adjoining. Nov1-78 meant fast time all the way through. "Well," he continued, after a moment, "everything ran along all right d to receive patients at his office, up to midnight. The main track was kept clear for us; the engine was in good spirits, and we ran into Das smooth as you please. The express coming east should meet us fifteen miles west of D- but the operator at the station failed to receive his usual report from below. That was strange, yet it was not, and after a little consultation the conductor sent me ahead. We were to keep the main track, while the other train would run in on the side track. Night after night our time had been

A TTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in all the courts in the state. Office in Wheeler's block, over Becker & Woll's dry goods store, Plymouth, augi-lyr telegraph station there, but the operator has no night work. He closed his office and went home about nine tern swinging between the rails. Attorneys & Counsellors while he was dressing, and all the do not deserve attention—they are way as he ran to the station, think-

25 extra fine calling cards 10 cents; 40 tinted ern express off quick! Engineer on Transcript.

the Western express crazy drunk and running a mile a minute."

"The operator signalled us at once. We had left D-, nine miles away and the message couldn't have eaught us anywhere except at Parto. Six miles further down was the long switch. It was time we were there. lacking one minute. We lost two or three minutes in understanding the situation and in consulting, and had just got ready to switch in where we were when the headlight of the other train came into view. Great Heavens! but how that train was flying. The bell was ringing, sparks flying, and not a man of us could raise a track, spell-bound, as it were. There wouldn't have been time anyhow, seconds before that train was upon linois, on the bank of the Wabash,

strength to get out of the cab.

my life. I've swallowed considera- liquor kept working away on his ourselves to that to reach our destienough to get drunk. I shouldn't him, when he had a hundred and fif- spread over the lowlands in Illinois was thrown off the engine, all steam from a bundle of wheat to a dwelling He'd have made awful work, sir, but speed frightful to see, but which we "So I was and I'll keep it through for God's mercy. I'm trembling yet thought would soon carry us to our ver the way he came down for us. landing place. We had no idea how and I'll never think of it without my far it was, but had a vague idea that "You must have strong reasons for heart jumping for my mouth. No- we would reach brother's before dark body asked me to sign the pledge, "Well, if you'll walk down to the but I wanted my name there. One depot I'll tell you a story on the way, such night on the road has turned It hasn't been in the papers, and only me against intoxicating drinks, and a few of us know the facts. You now that I've got this red ribbon, I a boat ride down the river, and can talk to the boys with a better at least two sleepers and a coach, and and the doctors say he'll never get friend of father's came down and en

> What Working Men Do. And now our advice to all workingnen is to try to become capitalists just as rapidly as they can, by honest industry, economy and temperance. instead of spending their time and money in attempts to show that society is wrong side up. This is the American idea, and, in spite of hard times, Ameirca is the best country in the world for the workingman. There is an abundance of land here, and political and social freedom such as exists nowhere else on the earth. Every man is at liberty to make the most of the talents God has given him. Our institutions were created by workingmen, and we recognize the fact that nine-tenths of the people of the country are workingmen. None the rubbish of the dark ages-that divine right of kings, hereditary titles, caste, class-has been used in constructing our political system. The idea here is that the government is made for man, not man for the government. Even capital is less powerful here than in Europe. It is forced to submit to strong competition, and to deal with industry, to which a hundred avenues are open, Any mechanic who is dissatisfied with

the price his labor commands in the market can become the proprietor of fertile acres and turn his own labor into money. Capital is as profitless tal. The mutual interdependence never ceases. The idea that a cona contest between two members men should unite in favor of honest money, economical government and freedom of exchange. The cost wires for him were held above or be- government is only a fraction at the low until the next morning. When I best. It is the price we pay for peace, sighted his station I saw a red lan- order and security. It cannot make us rich, handsome or happy, best thing we can ask of it is to leave ask of it is that it will not cheat us by issuing false money or by unnecessarily increasing our burdens. What have the social quacks to offer, unless it be that a quart pot should hold three pints, and that two times two can be him. He heard the toot! toot! made five by act of Congress. They ignorant of the simplest rudiments of ing he had been signalled. Lo! there | political economy-and though some was no train there. Dverything was of them may be honest in their deluas quiet as the grave. The man sions, as a rule they are only seeking heard his instrument clicking away, to make a living without either labor painful as sticking a knife into my times" to look back to these "good

An excited politician to his opponent: "Did you call me a fool?" "No. A FEARFUL RIDE.

Down the Wabash in a Skiff During the Flood of '75-105 Miles in

Twelve Hours. [Indianapolis News.] "Twas three years ago, yesterday," lision meant certain death in that remarked Aquilla Jones, jr., talking with a News reporter in the comfortable quarters of the superintendent hailed from the left somewhat in the of the post office, this morning, "that I took a boat ride, the experience of which will last me for a lifetime. You remember the terrible flood that Good bye! Keep to the right!" swept over the country at that time? Well, it was occasioned by that, and the ride was on the breast of the rag- In a little while we came to a place ing Wabash, in a frail skiff, containing only myself and brother Charley.

How did it happen! In this way: "My eldest brother at that time house. The stream was a raging

that two boys were about to attempt

great crowd gathered on the banks to on our voyage, and reached Mt. Cardeavored to dissuade us from our purpose, but we had made up our minds to go and would not listen to his pleading. We had purchased skiff about twelve feet long, paying \$10 for it, and provided ourselves with broad-brimmed straw hats, for the sun was beating down with all its midsummer intensity. Before starting I took off my shoes and stockings, very foolishly. Charley only his shoes. At half-past nine we pulled out and in a few minutes had passed out of sight of the crowd. Then came a long wearisome ride of hour after hour, on the trackless waste of waters, under a stifling heat. All we could do was to keep the boat in that part of the river where we udged the channel to have been. How near we came to it cannot be told. At times the waters spread out until the shores faded away beyond the horizen. As we passed along, we saw standing above the flood, at rregular intervals, the tops of houses still remaining on their foundations These were usually covered with lowls of various kinds, although occasionally a stray lamb, calf or pig kept them company. When we ran close to shore, as sometimes happened, we saw rabbits, and squirrels, and quails on the topmost rails of fences The latter were absolutely stupid these animals and birds off resting placing as we rode by. The were the only living things we saw in all that dreadful ride. Human beings could not come within sound of ou voices, and not often within range of vision. Thus we went on, hour after hour, the sun fairly blistering us as we proceeded. Neither of us had had any experience with the oars for a long time and by noon my hands were a mass of blisters, some of which broke. all of them causing the most acute pain. Still we toiled on, and deemed ourselves most fortunate in being able to keep the frail bark out of the way of the drift and right side up. Along in the afternoon we came to a town on the Illinois side, the name of which I don't know, where Charlie secured some lemons and pop. That was all we had to sustain and nourish us during the day. We were there told that it was twenty-five miles to Grayville, and we determined reach that town that night."

toral and dorsal muscles were so sore that every movement was breast would have been. That wore signs of a town. We were pretty railroads.—Denison Review.

one of us kept a sharp lookout from the bow. It was then all chance as to keeping the current, and we went drifting along, our hearts in our

thoroughly scared by that time, and

mouths, fully recognizing that a colangry rush of waters. When it became quite dark we were suddenly gloom, inquiring where the boat was from and where bound. We answered, and the voice cried, "All right! "Good bye" was ominous, but we trusted that it was not an ill omen. where the waters seemed to divide,

and we couldn't tell which way the current went. "Keep to the right" was our motto, and a few minutes passengess out. It wasn't over sixty was living on a farm in southern II- afterward showed how good was the advice of the unknown friend up the near its confluence with the Ohio. river. On the right bank, or where two, and then shut my eyes and On Thursday morning, after the flood | the right bank usually is, we saw waited for death, for I hadn't the had subsided in this vicinity, father something through the gloaming that received a telegram from Illinois resembled an old-fashion corduroy "Well, sir, God's mercy was reveal- stating that my brother was in trouble road. I tell you it looked queer, and ed again. Forty rods above us that and danger, and asking bim to send as it seemed to extend up and down locomotive jumped the track, and two of us down to his assistance, the river for an interminable distance was piled into the ditch in an awful Charlie and I started at once, over | we couldn't tell what it was. Just as mass. Some of the coaches were the Vincennes road, on the first train we had about coucluded that it was considerably smashed, and some of out for several days. Superinten- an optical illusion, two lights were It was a red ribbon meeting, and the people badly bruised, but no one dent McKenna accompanied us. The descried moving about on it, and was killed, and of course our train train finally reached Vincennes, we halled them. A response was escaped entirely. Satan must have though at one point the track settled received, and we pulled toward full of determination. He signed his cared for Big Tom, the other engin- under the weight of the cars nearly the voice. When near enough name in a bold, plain hand, tied a red eer. He didn't get a bruise, but was two feet, and we stood ready to jump we saw that our corduroy road was the 1,400 delegates there were 1,000 several miles. Lake Mendota lies ribbon in his button hole, and as he up and across the fields like a deer, off, should they topple over, as we a raft of logs, which some adventurscreaming and shricking like a mad expected them to. At Vincennes we ouslumbermen were taking down the "As sure as the Lord looks down tiger. It took five men to bind him, learned that the Cairo and Vincennes river, and which had been tied up for upon me. I'll never touch liquor after he was run down, and to-day he road was washed out for miles in the night at Grayville. Oh, how No. Fact is, I never was drunk in larly. I never saw him drunk, but on the Wabash in a skiff and trust impossible for me to walk, my feet were so swollen and blistered by the sun's rays, but we at last reached the tayern. A curious crowd surrounded us, and would not believe us when told that we had come that day from Vincennes. It was a 105 miles they said, and declared that it was impossible to make that distance in twelve hours, (It was then about 10 o'clock.) I suppose if we hadn't made the trip ourselves we should have been skenretired, but not to sleep. We were "By the time we were ready to so exhausted that sleep could not the rouble, about \$592,800,000. start it had become noised about come to us; and had it not been so.

> mel before noon. Part of our ride branches. At Mt. Carmel we saw a the people who had taken refuge in district commissioners. the trees after their houses had been washed away and other means of escape were impossible. Forty or fifty persons had thus been saved who would otherwise have undoubtedly perished. Up in this part of the state people have no idea of the vast amount of suffering and destruction experienced along the lower Wabash valley. The air that day was filled with a terrible stench arising from the dead bodies of animals that had been for several days in the water and were then masses of corruption." "In the afternoon we saw two warehouses standing out in the midst of the waters and wondered what they were .. In the midst of our wonderment we came near being carried beyond our destination; but fortunately we remembered that our brother had two warehouses on the river bank and we pulled right lustily for the house in their rear. We went up as far as the front gate and there tied the boat. The day before we could have rowed directly into the porch. from gorging on the wheat that had Our ride was finished, and it had not been thrown upon the water from been in vain. We were able to the devastated fields. Had we been render brother material and aid asso inclined we could have picked sistance, not by personal exertions Prof. Snow, of the Kansas University cific Railroad, and also with the St home overland, but it was two weeks before we recovered from the effects of that fearful ride. We afterwards learned that five young men started from Vincennes the day after we diand three of them were drowned al though the river was lower."

bedbugs and Wabash mosquitoes

Prices in 1825 -- A Glance at those Re puted "Good Old Days.

Reading recently the biography o Salmon P. Chase, by Schuckers, we came upon a statement of curren prices in Ohio in 1825. The uncle o Secretary Chase was an Episcopalian bishop of the diocese of Ohio, ar Salmon P. Chase visited him as youth to finish his education. Wheat that year brought twenty

five cents a bushel, and corn fifteen cents, while it cost twenty-five cent to pay the postage on a letter if carried over one hundred and sixty miles. The income of Bishop Chase, as a bishhp, did not quite pay his official postage. It is well enough old times, and see what they were. off however in a little while, and we The humblest citizen has more comrushed on as before. It began to forts about him to-day than the rich "For God's sake switch the East- sir; I never twit on facts." -Boston grow dark, and still there were no had fifty years ago, before the age of Judge Not.

Judge not; the workings of his brain
And of his heart thou canst not see;
What looks to thy dim eyes a stain;
In God's pure light may only be
A scar, brought from some well-worn field,
Where thou woulds't only faint and yield.

The look, the air, that frets thy sight
May be a token that below
The soul has closed in deadly fight
With some infernal, flery foe,
Whose glance would scorch thy smilli
And cast thee shuddering on thy face!

The fall thou darest to despise,—
May be the angel's slackened hand
Has suffered it, that he may rise
And take a firmer, surer stand;
Or, trusting less to earthly things,
May henceforth learn to use his wings. And judge none lost; but wait and see,
With hopeful pity, not disdain;
The depth of the abyss may be
The measure of the height of pain
And love and giory that may raise
This soul to God in after days!
—Adelaide A. Procto

Items of Interest.

English papers say this summer h been the hottest experienced for

The electric light is slowly being improved and developed, so that it promises to become capable of uni-

The once famous Mormon temple, at Nauvoo, Ill., has utterly disappeared, not a stone of it remaining Wisconsin, a city of over fifteen

Twenty thousand cabin passengers left New York for Europe this sum-

single season.

who carried pistols. long since recovered her health. Her gravelly shores, and a depth sufficicomedy and tragedy are both fin- ent for the navigation of steamboats. melo-drama. She is very busy.

culiar to or caused by hot weather. Give the dog plenty of water and wholesome food and he is no more dangerous in summer than winter. Frederick Weiler, formerly of Dunkirk, New York, who has been a clerk

Hydrophobia is not a disease pe-

fice for thirteen years, has been made assistant principal book-keeper in "rock piled on rock" in every conceithe Treasury Department. The total expenses of Russia during the late war, including its issue great magnitude and height. The tical regarding its accomplishment. of paper money and its outstanding railroad runs along the shore of the We left them discussing the ride and debts, were, up to the 24th of June

The largest of the pyramids is 481 the beauties of this wonderful and feet high and 693 feet on the sides; weirdly mysterious region can read-(gallinippers), would have prevented its base covers eleven acres. The ily be seen. This was the Minnawaustones are above 30 feet in length, kene, a beautiful but unfortunate "Still sore and weary, the next and the layers are 208; 360,000 men Indian maiden, and many legends morning at 7 o'clock we proceeded were employed in its erection.

A man was recently discovered in a German village who had been chained down to his bed for over fifty years. covering the trunks and lower In 1826 he was dismissed from the military as insane, since which time steamer which had, the day before, he has been kept by his relatives in been out in the country picking up the position recently found by the

> The St. Paul Pioneer-Press has advices from the wheat regions of Minnesota which indicate that the harhoped for. The yield will not, on an average, probably exceed seventeen bushels per acre, and it will not grade above No. 2.

> rolled in this country last year than in that during which the panic fell upon the country. Everybody isn't out of work after all. Moreover. millions of acres more of wheat and corn are being cultivated this year than in 1873, so everybody can't be

> New York city possesses two lepers. They occupy an apartment in Charity and the other a Cuban, and both contracted their leprosy in Cuba, where it is quite common. The physicians in the hospital claim that the disease is not contagious, and that it is incurable. The condition of the patients is too terrible for description.

The most important geological dis- Moorhead, Bismark and other points covery of the year has been made by on the line of the great Northern Pascientific expedition about 300 miles Paul & Pacific Railway, for Breckeneast of Denver. It consisted of a ridge, Fort Garry and points in Manigiant reptile or saurian, so perfectly toba preserved as to exhibit a portion of outer skin is new to science

The French papers give the particulars of a curious poisoning case. A boy cracked a number of peachstones and eat the kernels. His parents found him writhing in agony. and death soon ensued. It is stated that an ounce of the kernels of peachstones contains about one grain of hydrocyanic acid, and that one grain of the poison will kill an adult person, tions and hotels along the line, and two-thirds of a grain a child. which ample time is given for all The girls and boys should be cautioned against peach-stones.

Mingo Junction, Ohio, was caused by the recklessness of the freight con-ductor, whose watch was twenty min-ductor, whose watch was twenty minutes slow. He attempted to make when any one grumbles about "hard | the siding at Mingo instead of waiting at Alexandria. He and his engineer have disappeared. Fifteen deaths were caused by the accident. and one or two others will occur. More than forty were wounded. passengers on the sleepers were con- beauties we have heard so siderably shaken up but not hurt.

"The Odorous Piney Woods."

These words caught our eye as we were lazily glancing through The North and West Illustrated, and they caused us to long for a trip to the home of the "Piney Woods." Without much thought as to where we should stop, we took our start from the good city of Louisville, Ky., and soon found ourselves at Chicago. There we found but one route that could give us what we were looking for, and found that to be the new Chicago, St Paul & Minneapolis Line, that led through prairie and meadow, through hill and valley, along great lakes, and streams, and finally into the depths of the pine forest of Wisconsin, and so on to St. Paul and Minneapolis Buying our tickets we started, and left the Canal and Kinzie streets depot of the Chicago & North Western Railway, and passed through many pleasant villages, such as Irving Park, Desplaines, Barrington, Crystal Lake and Woodstock, and reached Harvard, thence to Beloit, Hanover and Madison, where we are 140 miles from Chicago, and at the capital of

thousand people. The city is pleasantly situated on an isthmus about three-fourths of a mer-the largest number during any mile wide, between Lakes Mendota and Monons, in the center of a broad At the late Democratic Convention valley, surrounded by heights from at Austin, Texas, it is stated that of which it can be seen at a distance of northwest of the town, is six miles Anna E. Dickinson says she has long and four miles wide, with clean

At 176 miles from Chicago, and 86 from Madison, we reached the celebrated Devil's Lake. This is a beautiful body of water, surrounded by precipitous mountains on every side, except at two points, one being at the southern end, where the railroad enters the lake basin, and the other northern end, where the railroad in the United States Treasurer's of- finds exit from the basin of the lake. On every side of the lake you see vable form, and in immense columns. pillars, piles and masses of very lake on a bed that was literally last, considering the depreciation of blasted out of the sides of the mountains. From the car windows all o are related of her by the simple hearted and kindly people of the vicinity. This lake is a favorite summer resort, and to it people for many miles around come for picnicing sailing, boating, fishing, and other

> At Baraboo you reach the Baraboo river, and from thence pass

along its valleys for many miles. At Eiroy you are 212 miles from Chicago, and at the southern terminus of the West Wisconsin Railway. From Elroy you hasten northward on West Wisconsin road, and soon reach the great pine woods, which have world over. Into the heart of the oine lumber region you speed, passing through Black River Palls Hombird, Augusta, Eau Claire, Menmonee and other noted lumber towns, and finally cross the Biver St. Croix at Hudson. This river is the dividing line between Wisconsin and Minnesota. A few miles beyond, you reach a branch to Stillwater, a flourishing town on the St. Croix river. A Hospital. One is a New York man, fifteen mile ride brings you to St. Paul, and here you rest, or push on eleven miles further, to the active, bustling city of Minneapolis and St

Anthony. At St. Paul you can make close connections, via the Lake Superior & Mississippi Railroad, for Duluth.

On the line we have hastly sketched the hide. Previously geologists had you have a variety of scenery—the found hundreds of specimens of these quiet, beautiful prairie country of saurians with the bones alone remain- North-eastern Illinois; the rolling ing, so that this discovery of the farming country of Southern Wisconsin; the wildly romantic mountain scenery of the Devil's Lake country; the breezy, odorous "Piney Woods," with their busy mills, active towns and numerous logging camps and the charming river country of the St. Croix valley. A greater diversity of country can not be found anywhere in a journey of the same length. You will find comfor

The accident on the Panhandle run through to St. Paul and for railroad last Wednesday morning, at Minneapolis. It will be seen that route is now or can be as direct

We are now settled down by quiet brook, where we daily po about .- The Courier.